

IN THE NEWS
briefly

HUD grant

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Rep. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, announced Thursday the award of a Department of Housing and Urban Development grant to the state of Iowa for comprehensive planning.

The \$336,050 grant goes to the Office of Planning and Programming Works to coordinate federally funded programs in the state in order to avoid "duplication, overlapping conflict and other inefficiencies inherent in the fragmented federal grant administration process," Culver said.

Halt bombing

SAIGON (AP) — The United States halted bombing attacks in the Hanoi region Thursday in a show of good will during the visit there of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny, American informants reported. But raids continued in the southern sector of North Vietnam just above the demilitarized zone.

Air disaster

SAIGON (AP) — A Cathay Pacific jetliner crashed Thursday in Vietnam's central highlands apparently killing all 81 persons aboard, including a Wisconsin family of 6 and 11 other Americans. It was the second Asian air disaster in two days.

Funds cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Thursday to cut off money for the Subversive Activities Control board (SACB) set up in the McCarthy era 22 years ago to identify Communist and Communist-front organizations.

By a vote of 42 to 25 the Senate adopted an amendment to an appropriations bill striking out \$450,000 to finance SACB's work for the next fiscal year.

McGovern ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern neared the 1,000 mark Thursday as he continued a massive lead in the race for delegates for the Democratic National Convention.

The latest Associated Press poll of convention delegates showed McGovern with 998.8 delegate votes for the July 10 Miami Beach convention where it will take 1,509 to win the nomination.

His nearest rival was Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey with 370.1, followed closely by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace with 365. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has 182.55.

Ulster peace bid

LONDON (AP) — Britain launched a new bid for peace in Northern Ireland on Thursday night. William Whitelaw, British administrator of the embattled province, proposed an all-party conference to promote a political settlement.

He also promised a plebiscite on the issue of uniting the North with the Irish Republic if there is a widespread wish for one.

Kissinger's off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger left at 7 p.m. Thursday on his fourth trip to Peking as President Nixon's emissary to Communist China, the White House announced.

Kissinger is due to arrive in Shanghai Monday—China time.

Sunny skies



Weatherperson Cumulo Nimbus intends to be on hand when the Regent vote on beer sales in the Union comes to a head. If you're on hand look for him—he'll be the one sporting an opened Budweiser umbrella and singing raunchy tavern tunes. The intrepid prognosticator says today will be outstanding with sunny skies and temperatures hovering at 80. He sees a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday.

Dorms maybe, Union doubtful

Will Regents tap beer keg?

By STEVE BAKER and LARRY HITT

A proposal to allow the possession and use of liquor in residence halls, fraternities and sororities will apparently pass the State Board of Regents this morning, but a recommendation to let beer be sold in student unions appears in jeopardy.

In an informal poll by The Daily Iowan Thursday, three of the nine regents said they would probably back the plan to let legal age students have liquor in housing units at the three state universities. Two were leaning in support of the

idea, and two had no opinion. Only Ray V. Bailey of Clarion and Ned E. Perrin of Mapleton—two regents who have previously been critical of liberalized residence hall rules—said they'd oppose the idea.

The more controversial question however—the sale of draft beer in unions at the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa—appeared to be a toss-up.

Only Regents Ralph H. Wallace of Mason City and Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa indicated they were definitely in favor of the sale, while most of

the rest of the board indicated extreme reservations about the idea and might join Bailey and Perrin in opposition to it.

"We don't want to get into this thing just because it's legal," reasoned Board chairman Stanley F. Redeker of Boone.

"I feel this (beer) is a commodity readily available from other sources," Regent Mary Louise Peterson of Harlan said. "I cannot see an imperative reason to initiate its sale."

However, supporter Wallace called for beer sale because it "is part of the social context" in which students live.

"These people are nearly

enfranchised and whether they give a damn about drinking beer in the Union, they want to be able to drink it there."

Wallace noted that the UNI campus is not within walking distance of a tavern, creating a situation in which students would have to "drink and drive."

Opponent Perrin told the DI that the sale of beer "would introduce the atmosphere of a tavern into the Union."

"Now if I could be convinced that beer would only be absorbed into the present atmosphere of the Union," he said, "that might be different."

According to Perrin, liquor in the Union or housing units "just doesn't add to the educational atmosphere."

Citing letters he has received against the proposals, Perrin said the public relations cost of such controversial rules "is

tremendous in dollars when it comes appropriations time."

On the other hand, Collison said both policies should be instituted because of the new adult rights bill, which sets the drinking age at 19 on July 1 and which has prompted the entire matter.

"The legislature has set the stage for this, and I think it's an added service," she said. "Frankly, it's a matter for the university administration to decide but I'm glad they brought it to inform us."

Collison added that she doesn't like to see people "get hung up" on "service matters."

Student representatives from the University of Iowa will be on hand this morning to push for the adoption of the two proposals, both of which have also been endorsed by the UI administration.

The recommendation to let

students have liquor in housing units originally came from a report given to the Board last month.

UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd said residence hall officials would set aside areas for non-drinkers if the possession clause gets the regents' nod.

Currently, only over-21 residents of Currier and South Quadrangle may have alcohol in the dorms.

Iowa Student Agencies, Inc., an arm of Student Senate, and present Union officials have expressed interest in selling beer in the Union if the Board okays the tapping of kegs of beer for students in the Union.

However, while Wallace predicted the Board would approve liquor in housing units, he would only say he thought the Union beer issue would be resolved on a narrow 5-4 vote...either way.



Boyd proposes Rienow II be renamed Slater Hall

After today, Rienow II residence hall may be no more. University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd will ask the Board of Regents today to name the four-year-old dormitory Slater Hall, after former Iowa football great and Chicago judge Fred W. "Duke" Slater.

Boyd will also recommend that the Regents re-name Iowa Stadium after the university's only Heisman Trophy winner, Nile Kinnick.

As Slater Hall the building becomes the first on campus to be named after a black person.

Ironically, Boyd noted that blacks were not allowed to live in university dormitories when Slater was starring as an All-American tackle on championship football teams here in the 1920-21 seasons.

Earlier this month, Boyd proposed that the stadium be named after both Kinnick and Slater, but a UI committee advised against a policy of joint names for university structures.

Boyd then submitted the Slater Hall idea, since the present football field—completed in the early 1930's—is associated with Kinnick and the 1939 "Iron Men" who played there.

Slater, a leader among UI

alumni for years, also worked on a Chicago commission on human relations. For 18 years he was a municipal, superior and circuit court judge in Chicago, until his death in 1966.

The son of a minister, Slater grew up in Clinton where he played high school football. He earned a UI liberal arts degree in 1922 and finished his law degree here in 1928 between professional football games.

As a football player Slater never wore a helmet, and he said it was because his family could not afford both shoes and a helmet during his Clinton high school days.

"Shoes were more essential than a helmet," he said.

Kinnick, a native of Adel, was a 1939 Heisman Trophy winner and, scholastically, a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He entered law school here after his undergraduate career but became a Navy flyer during World War II. He died in 1943 in a training accident in the Caribbean.

The residence hall which will be proposed as Slater Hall is the second of two identical, adjacent halls built in the 1960's near the Fieldhouse. The first was named for Robert E. Rienow, dean of men during the time Slater was an Iowa

student. The twin to Rienow Hall has not had an official other than the temporary name, Rienow II.

fer yer readin' pleasure
Tenants, the Hulk, and Jack

—Periscope focuses on the problems of the rent-payer. Tenant power strikes on page two.

—The Hulk, the student government-owned bar, may not have a place to live very soon. See page two.

—Looking for something to do? You just looked far enough. See our calendar, page five.

—Jack Nicklaus is among the leaders at the end of the U.S. Open. See page six.

Fear unfair dismissal

UI labor groups hit sample regulations

By MARY WALLBAUM Staff Writer

Strong reaction has been voiced by University labor groups against the 43 sample rules governing reasons for employee dismissal distributed by the University Personnel Office to University department heads and deans.

Violation of the rules can result in suspension or discharge of any University employee.

These rules include: "excessive" tardiness and absenteeism, keeping personal property in other than designated areas, failure to observe dress regulations, use of profane language, reporting to work with evidence of "drinking," keeping or eating food or beverages in other than designated areas and gambling on university property.

Other reasons for dismissal include: securing home addresses of employees without approval of University administration, conviction of a felony that would be a discredit to the University by virtue of association of the employee, sleeping on the job, maternity leave beginning earlier than the sixth month of pregnancy or lasting more than three months after birth or refusal to participate in the

University's Group Life and Disability Insurance programs.

Rule number 43 allows all university departments to make any additional regulations of their own and states, "Any other rule or action which in the opinion of the administration is detrimental to the University," as reason for dismissal.

Michael Liesch, President of the Staff Council, said, "The council has shown no support for the utilization of such a list." Certain points on the list are totally unreasonable, according to Liesch.

"All departments should be governed in an equal manner," Liesch said, "it is unfair that under the provisions of this list, different rules can be applied to employees in each department of the university."

Edgar Czarneci, Program Director for the Center for Labor and Management, said the list is "arbitrary" and "not well thought out."

"Employees want to make their own rules of discharge," said Czarneci. "This reinforces the reasons people organize into unions."

George Parks, Business Agent of UI Employees Union 12, said, "Unemployment compensation is a ruse to establish rules to give employers the

opportunity to fire employees at any time."

He added that the university will never have to pay unemployment compensation, but will fire employees instead.

Ronald Carlson, UI Prof. of law, said there are "real constitutional problems" with the rules if they are binding on employees.

Dale O. Anderson, UI Staff benefits administrator, said the list, suggested by Reed, Roberts Associates, Unemployment Tax Provision Consultants, facilitates dismissal of permanent employees under the merit system who are violating university rules.

He said at present anyone who is not a permanent university employee can be discharged at any time without reason.

"Employees have always worked under rules they weren't aware of, but no list of rules has ever been formalized before," said Anderson.

The rules should apply to all University employees, including staff and employed students, said Anderson, but each department will decide to whom they want the rules to apply.

"It is not necessary for employees to

sign a statement saying they understand and will comply with the rules," according to Anderson, "as long as the list is displayed in a prominent place and all employees are aware of the rules."

Anderson explained the process for discharge will remain the same despite the new list. This process involves verbally warning the employee he is breaking a rule, writing a warning to the employee, suspending the employee after the third offense, and finally dismissing him after the fourth.

The University must prove misconduct or willful disregard of the employer's interest in order to dismiss an employee, said Anderson.

John B. Cox, Associate Director of Admissions, said that in his department "rules are carried out in a reasonable manner." He said he would not require employees to sign a statement saying they understand and accept the rules as a condition of employment, but would rather post a list in a conspicuous place.

Cox said he would never and has never dismissed an employee without warning him several times in advance that he is breaking a rule.

Board ponders budget plans for biennium

By STEVE BAKER Editor

With one eye focused on the legislature and the other on the state's universities, the State Board of Regents began jousting with preliminary budget figures and recommendations Thursday.

In a long, tedious work session in the Burge private dining room, the regents wrestled for eight hours with questions ranging from salaries to tuitions.

Throughout the session, Board members kept recalling its "barebones" legislative askings of \$229 million two years ago and the \$24 million slice that was finally taken away from it when the 1971 legislature finally passed the higher education bill.

The three state universities presented a mass of budget formulas that administrators termed "essential" to their needs, and the preliminary figures already bulge well over what some members of the Board think the legislators will allocate.

"If we begin to budget even on these figures, we're not going to get enough money," Regent Ralph McCartney of Charles City said. "We're going to be on a collision course with the legislature."

Meanwhile, officials from the three state universities told the Board of their plans to request "catch up" and "keep up" with academic and non-academic salaries.

The regents tentatively approved a formula which would allow an overall 10.9 per cent increase in faculty salaries in 1973-74 and 5.6 per cent hike in 1974-5.

The increase figures come from "catch up" percentages designed to boost "lagging" salary scales onto more competitive ground and "keep up" figures designed to keep them competitive for the biennium.

For non-academic staff, the Board approved after long debate, a formula that would set pay levels, at least at UI, nearly the same as comparable jobs within a 50-mile radius of each institution.

UI vice provost George A. Chambers said that the non-academic salary level might end up higher than state employees under the state merit system, making the request harder to sell in Des Moines.

"Yet we have a serious morale problem," he said. "It's been four years since non-academic employees have had a significant pay increase."

No official price tag was set on the different budget formulas. That will come next month when the Board officially asks for its 1973-75 funding.

The regents spent most of the day pouring over the series of suggested budget formulas, which will be used to figure out the amount of appropriations the Board needs.

Sometimes, as in the formula to determine repair and replacement requests, the process became quite complex.

"You've got to watch it or you can get these things so complicated no one understands," Regent Ralph H. Wallace of Mason City warned. "Then you don't get any appropriation for them."

Earlier in the day, the Board heard a report on tuition alternatives, one of which would hike tuition for juniors and seniors.

Called "differential tuition," the plan is based on the "unit cost" of education for each student, which is substantially higher for upperclasspersons and graduate students.

Iowa State University Pres. Robert Parks, however, immediately criticized the idea, calling it "pretty complicated to me."

Also in the report, which offered a progress report on other states' tuition and future avenues of discussion, was a report that showed part-time tuition was proportionally out of line with the full-time cost.

That drew criticism from several Board members, including Margaret Collison of Oskaloosa who called it "a deterrent to women who sometimes must raise a family and cannot go full-time."

The regents decided to consider "an adjustment" in part-time tuition in the future if lost income can be made up somewhere else.

Bind

Bargaining power sought by tenants, landlords

Tenant power. Who needs it? Roger and Jean do. Their landlord told them their lease with five months left to run wasn't any good and they would have to sign a new lease agreeing to a \$5 a month rent increase.

John and his roommates spent the winter in a house where the furnace couldn't keep the temperature above fifty degrees. They were afraid to complain because they can't afford to move.

Rick and Jerry paid \$350 in deposits on an apartment that rents for \$150 a month. They need tenant power.

If you rent now or will be moving out of the dorms next fall, you will probably need tenant power. According to Robert Handy, coordinator of the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) there are 20,000 renters in the Iowa City-Coralville area who can directly benefit from the tenants' rights movement.

Handy said individual renters aren't getting fair treatment from landlords. "Landlords," said Handy, "have no understanding of the concept that you get a bucks worth of goods for a

buck...They throw up mazes with slots...and they stick people in those slots for \$150 a month."

He said he feels that tenant power—organizing tenant unions and councils—can build collective bargaining power to get more equitable rental agreements and better living conditions for renters.

PAT feels the key for a successful tenants' movement is group action. Broadly based tenant groups can work for legislation and bring wide ranging changes in landlord-tenant relations through group solidarity, Handy said.

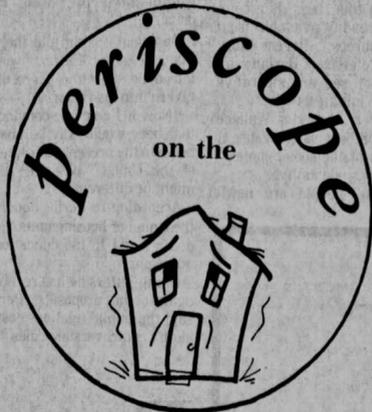
"What is needed is a means of bringing landlords and tenants together in a bargaining situation which allows the tenants to have something to bargain with. That something is numbers," said J.E. Tobey, a spokesman for PAT.

"The ultimate goal," said Tobey, "is to establish an atmosphere in which the owners and managers of the area will be forced to recognize that tenants are not serfs."

There is little dispute that rental agreements in the Iowa

City area offer little protection to the tenant. "Iowa law," said Nick Norden, counsel for PAT, "only provides that (1) a tenant without a lease may move on thirty days notice, and (2) all tenants have the right to a hearing before a county sheriff can evict them. All other rights complexes that tenant unions are most easily formed and have had their greatest successes.

Although the Owners' and Managers' Association has no policy with regard to tenant unions, Cady said, "whether renting or working for you,



a tenant may have originate from his lease.

Vere Cady, publicity chairman for the local Owners' and Managers' Association, said, "Leases everywhere have been unjust and lop-sided in the landlords' favor for a long time." Traditionally, leases have been written by the owners. And they are written iron-clad to protect the owners' interests, he explained.

All other tenant rights are spelled out in the written rental agreement, a binding legal document, Handy said. "Verbal agreements...and verbal qualifications of leases," he said, "are legally worthless."

Although many landlords agree that leases are not equitable, they don't think tenant power can solve the problems. Owners and managers will be forced to offer better leases only when demand for rental housing begins to slacken.

Allen Poots, a local apartment complex manager, said, "By far the biggest help in bringing equity between tenants and landlords is the emergence of a buyer's market."

The newly formed Owners' and Managers' Association seems to verify this view. Cady said managers have wanted to organize an association for a long time, but it was only made possible by the discovery of vacancy rate of up to 15 per cent in some apartment complexes.

The Iowa City-Coralville area Owners' and Managers' Association was recently organized to promote better management of rental housing. Cady emphasized that the association is not anti-PAT.

Asked whether apartment managers could conspire to fix rental rates, Cady replied such a move would be illegal. In addition, he indicated in a competitive housing market, few landlords could benefit from such an agreement.

Recognizing that leases have been unfair to tenants, the association is developing a new lease which all members will use by fall.

Asked how the association's new lease will compare with the "model lease" offered by PAT, Poots said, "I doubt it will meet it, but there is room for considerable movement. I think one's going to see a great change. In some ways it will be better than PAT's lease. In other ways it will be short of it—or at least different."

The association is willing to work with PAT and the Hawkeye Area Tenants' Council to develop a new, more equitable lease, according to Poots. Handy said, "If they'll meet with us, I'm sure we can work a lot out."

The association also intends to establish a grievance board to hear complaints and disputes between landlords and tenants. The board will offer judgements and mediation, and bring peer group pressure on landlords when needed, Cady said. The composition of the board and its procedures have not yet been determined.

Cady said the association will try to make comparative apartment hunting a little easier by publishing a booklet showing each member's apartment prices, sizes and facilities.

The association is apparently receiving its greatest support from large complex owners and managers, reflecting a projected surplus of high priced rental units by fall. It also reflects Handy's contention that it is in

Landlord raises rent ISA bar may close

It looks as though the student-run bar at The Hulk cannot afford \$400 a month, the University of Iowa—the Hulk—may be according to Ross, and so will either "work forced to close its doors."

The Daily Iowan learned Thursday that building by June 22, when a special owners of the Hulk, Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA), neglected to renew the bar's lease by May 1, and as a result, the landlord substantially raised the rent on offered to sell the building to ISA and that matter is under discussion.

Susan M. Ross, member of the student body executive and the ISA Board of Directors, said "we had to exercise an option to renew the lease by May 1 if we were to continue using the building at the current rate."

The board neglected to do that, however, and the landlord, David D. Todd, has substantially raised the rent, Ross said.

She said it was difficult to place the blame on any one individual for not renewing the lease at the current rate.

According to Ross, Todd hiked the rent from \$280 a month to \$400 and claimed he was justified in doing so because the area was rezoned commercial.

If little can be removed from the building, it might mean a loss of about \$10,000, Ross said, since that is the amount of money ISA spent on remodeling the former art gallery into a bar.

Todd said Thursday "I think they're (ISA) stalling to see if they can sell beer in the Union."

"I want to sell the building to them, and they can buy it with no down payment."

Although Todd said he was tired of being involved in arguments with ISA, "our relationship has been fairly good."

His offer to sell, however, would mean a monthly payment less than the increased rent, he said.

Although Todd has a restraining order "already to file" he said he wants ISA "to have everything they're legally entitled to have."

He added, "they can take just about everything including the bar, so long as they don't leave holes in the wall."

Ross said, "it's possible 'A lot of people around town just don't want them there," he said.

Demo women charge unfair representation to convention

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two women delegates to the state Democratic convention here last month charged at a hearing Thursday that women are not fairly represented among the uncommitted delegates from Iowa to the Democratic national convention.

The challenges were filed by Marlene Petersen of Clear Lake and Virginia Morton of Marion. They filed briefs at a hearing conducted by the national party's credentials committee.

The two women noted that the uncommitted delegates include nine men and only one woman.

The challenge questioned only the uncommitted delegates and not the makeup of the entire delegation which includes 27 men and 19 women.

Following the 1968 Democratic national convention in Chicago, reforms were implemented by the party designed to guarantee reasonable representation of women, young people and minority groups.

Representation among those groups has improved but complaints that the reforms have not gone far enough have resulted in an increased number of delegate challenges around the country.

Petersen and Morton said that eight men elected at district conventions and one man and one woman selected at the

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Two weeks ago an article appeared in The Daily Iowan (D.I.) stating that several non-subscribers would be receiving The D.I. for a two week period. At the end of the two week period, we indicated that a poll would be taken to which these people would be asked to respond. Below is this poll.

If you are not one of the non-subscribers, there are a few questions on the poll we would still appreciate your answering. Please respond, as your response will guide us in making this year's D.I. the best ever.

Please send all replies to:
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1. What three articles or features do you regularly read in the D.I.?
2. How does the balance of news in the D.I. meet your needs (i.e., local, national, state, etc.)?
3. What do you like least about the D.I.?
4. What could we do to improve the D.I.?
5. If you were to subscribe to The D.I., would you prefer to pay weekly, biweekly, or monthly?
6. If you were to subscribe to The D.I., would you prefer to have a carrier collect directly from you or be billed via mail?
7. If you were to subscribe to The D.I., how much per week would you be willing to pay for it?
8. If The D.I. had a Sunday edition of 48-56 pages (4 sections) would you subscribe to it, or would you purchase it separately or not purchase it?
9. Have you ever considered subscribing to The D.I.?
10. Were you aware that you could subscribe to The D.I., or have you thought it was only for students?
11. Do you read The D.I. regularly or occasionally, even though you aren't a subscriber?
12. What is your status?
Non-subscriber, Student, Faculty, Staff
13. What is your age?

postscripts

Seek hijack action

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. action against plane hijacking was sought Thursday by airline organizations at a meeting with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and by the United States in talks with other Security Council members.

Inmate convicted

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa State Penitentiary inmate at Fort Madison was convicted here Thursday of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the stabbing of a prison guard there last February.

A jury of six men and six women deliberated 2½ hours before returning the verdict against Samuel Parras, 58.

Body found

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Authorities in Rock Island County were trying Thursday night to identify the body of a boy found on Arsenal Island in the Mississippi River.

Rock Island County Coroner James Shaw said the boy had a piece of nylon cord wrapped several times around his neck, and bruises on his body.

He said the boy apparently died of strangulation and foul play was definitely involved.

Shaw said the body was badly decomposed when it was found, but it matched the general description of a Rock Island boy reported missing last Thursday night, Jeff Ramsey, 12.

Dakota trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon will fly to Rapid City, S.D., Sunday to attend a memorial service for victims of the flood there, the White House announced Thursday.

Iowa flood victims

DOWS, Iowa (AP) — The bodies of five persons from Dows drowned in last weekend's flash flood in the South Dakota Black Hills have been recovered from a camping area near Keystone, southwest of Rapid City.

The dead were identified as Earnest E. Harris, 50; Mrs. Arlene Rawlins, 48, and her three daughters, Brenda, 11; Lori, 10, and Julie, 8.

Officials at the Williams Funeral Home here said Harris and Mrs. Rawlins, both divorced, were planning to be married.

Jones said Harris, Mrs. Rawlins and the three girls had gone to the Black Hills on a vacation a week ago.

Rouse gets grant

Hunter Rouse, retiring dean of the College of Engineering, has received a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant designed to assist developing countries in South America.

Rouse will spend 10 weeks this fall lecturing and consulting on hydraulic and environmental problems in Brazil, Columbia, Equador and Venezuela.

The award was made under the NSF Scientists and Engineers in Economic Development program.

Rouse, who pioneered in the study of fluid mechanics, was one of 14 U.S. scientists and engineers to receive similar grants.

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Financial crisis near

Higher education warned spending must be slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said Thursday the nation's colleges and universities must reduce the present rate of spending by \$10 billion annually by the year 1980 or face a critical money problem.

If they don't heed the advice, the commission warned, higher education will end up with three million more students on campus than now and a \$26-billion gap between the \$25 billion now spent and the \$51 billion that will be needed in 1980.

How to tighten university spending is outlined in a 294-page report entitled "The More Effective Use of Resources: An Imperative for Higher Education," released Thursday.

Even if the goals outlined in the report are reached, the commission said, there would be a need of about \$16.5 billion in new money, largely because of the growth in enrollment and the cumulative increase in the cost of educating a student.

The commission said it believes expenses can be cut 10 per cent by reducing the total number of years a student is in school and another 10 per cent in a variety of other ways.

Major recommendations included:

- Reducing the number of reluctant attenders.
- Halting creation of any new Ph.D. programs except under

very special circumstances and concentrating doctoral training and federal supported research in fewer institutions.

—Improving the budget-making process by assigning total costs to an endeavor including rent for space and equipment.

—Re-examination of teaching loads, involving faculty in the deliberations, but not establishing a cross-the-board increase in class time.

In achieving the economy goals, the commission said, the most promising approach is proposed changes in degree structure including incorporation of the final year of high school into college, a three-year instead of a four-year bachelor's degree, examination for credit for outside work, and integration of bachelor's and master's programs.



Three Tennessee state tax department agents dress Thursday after being forced to disrobe by an irate businessman who took a fourth tax agent hostage. The four had been trying to collect \$167

in back sales taxes. The businessman, identified as Lasander Hudson, demanded to talk to Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn. AP Wirephoto

Synod ousts Bakers; plan appeal

A judgment reinstating Joseph E. and Matilda Baker, 30 S. Governor St., to the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City has been reversed by the Iowa Synod of the Presbyterian Church.

The Permanent Judicial Commission of the Synod of Iowa has ruled that because of Bakers' repentance, as required by the Presbyterian Book of Discipline, "they shall remain under indefinite suspension."

As suspended members the Bakers may attend services at First Presbyterian, but may not receive communion or vote on church matters.

The suspension has been temporarily lifted, however, since Baker, a University of Iowa professor, and his wife have decided to appeal the decision before the Presbyterian General Assembly when it meets in Omaha, Neb., in May, 1973.

People 'plugged in' to VW computer

By MIRIAM MELVOLD Staff Writer

Volkswagen, the butt of most car jokes since the Edsel, appears to be one up on everybody else in Detroit.

By putting special wiring and sensors into the VW and by devising a computer hookup, the company is providing a way for VW dealers to diagnose in detail the condition of their customers' cars.

Volkswagen's new Computerized Self-Analysis System is scheduled for installation at larger dealerships late this fall, and the innovation is causing a lot of excitement.

"It's a quite marvelous machine," says Gene Greb, manager of Volkswagen Iowa City, Inc. Greb plans to lease a computer as soon as they are made available, and says people inquire constantly about the computer and when it will be available.

The computer plugs into the car through a socket in the engine compartment and requires about 21 minutes to make a complete check of the car.

To date, auto makers have provided the driver with only the most minimal information such as gas level, oil pressure, and battery charges, but to check such features as wheel timing, the driver has often been charged for expensive and inaccurate test results.

With Volkswagen's new computer, a program card specifies the test sequence for each model, and feedback from the car is matched by the computer to standard and acceptable specifications for the car. Some checks such as tire tread and windshield-wiper wear are performed by a mechanic who transmits his findings to the computer through a hand set. Major internal tests, however, are triggered directly by the computer. The printout

establishes the condition of the vehicle beyond a doubt.

Nantista Volkswagen of Des Moines reported the computer plug built into all 1972 models and late 1971 models of VW has fascinated people. Lilly Volkswagen, also of Des Moines held a contest to name the computer plug, with the winner receiving a 22 day trip to Europe.

Other cars dealers, however, are more skeptical than Volkswagen's.

"The system is yet to be proven," said a service employee at Nall Motors, Chevrolet dealership in Iowa City. "Right now, problems with motors can be diagnosed with a good head." He added consumers may not want to pay for the system if they never need to use it.

David Breen, manager of Jake Bustad Toyota in Iowa City said, "I don't think it's feasible to computerize a car. The human touch must come in somewhere."

Breen said Volkswagen had some "adverse publicity lately and said he feels the development of the system was an effort to combat that publicity. "But I hope Volkswagen has good luck with it," he added. "When business is good for someone, it is usually good for all of us."

Harry Hinckley, auto mechanics instructor in Iowa City schools is optimistic about the system, although he admits he has seen "little technical information about it." Hinckley hopes it will make for more honesty in car repairs and sales.

One dealer estimated leasing of the machine will cost between \$300 and \$400 a month, but added it was well worth it in terms of sales and customer satisfaction.



She saved puppy

"My name is Yvonne and I'm five years old and I saved my puppy," said this little Rapid City, S.D., girl after, she, her mother and grandmother rode out the flash flood last weekend in the second-story bedroom of their home. AP Wirephoto

Charge misuse of funds by commission head

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A lawsuit charging the Iowa Commission for the Blind and its director, Kenneth Jernigan, of misusing public funds was filed by 18 blind Iowans Thursday.

The plaintiffs contended they themselves are being deprived of services to which they are entitled by what they contended are unlawful acts of the commission and asked the Polk County District Court for an injunction prohibiting any further diversion of state and federal funds for purposes they contend are illegal.

Durwood K. McDaniel, a Washington, D. C., attorney for the American Council of the Blind who is representing the defendants, said the lawsuit was filed after an investigation of more than a year into the commission's activities.

"We feel we have very substantial evidence to support our allegations," said McDaniel.

Jernigan, however, denied any wrongdoing and predicted the charges will be disproved.

He said he had seen the papers filed in court and "I do not believe they are the truth. All I have done is to do everything possible to help the blind."

Jernigan, who is national president of the National Federation of the Blind, said McDaniel "is a former member of the National Federation of the Blind who was expelled a number of years ago."

"Since then he has felt unhappy toward me personally, and toward the organized blind movement in the country."

He said the Iowa Council of the Blind, an affiliate of the American Council, "is a small organization with very few blind people, unhappy at not having been successful at one venture

or another, and they seem to be venting their frustrations on me and the commission." The plaintiffs are members of the Iowa Council, he said.

The lawsuit charged that the commission and Jernigan "have converted funds and other resources of the Iowa Commission for the Blind" to uses not authorized by state law.

It said these have included use of state and federal funds for "promotional activities" of the National Federation of the Blind and its affiliates, and for "private business and other interests" of commission officials and employees.

Named defendants along with Jernigan were the three members of the commission—Ms. Wayne Bonnell of Fort Dodge, Elmer Hemken of Blairburg and Ms. Thelma Johnson of Charles City.

The suit said that unless the defendants are enjoined, their allegedly illegal activities will continue to the detriment of the plaintiffs and all other persons so situated.

In Charles City, Johnson said she knows of no basis for the charges.

"The purpose of the National Federation of the Blind is to support the cause of the blind and our purpose is the same," she said. "But the federation have never received any financial help from the commission."

"We go over the budget every month and I've never seen any item that went to the National Federation."

"The staff of the commission works at least 40 hours a week, and if they want to go beyond this and work for the National Federation on their own time, that's fine," Johnson said.

Lutherans to host conference on worship

Several years ago when rock and folk music were introduced into the liturgy of various churches it raised eyebrows and cries of decadence resulted.

Since then such music has become an accepted part of a worship service. A new trend is developing, according to the Rev. Bill Eckhardt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Eckhardt says dancing will soon become an integral part of the liturgical service of many of area churches.

"I am assuming that in the near future local services will include some kind of dance," Eckhardt says. "This will be somewhat shocking at first, but people will get used to it."

A program on dance and a folk service that will include dance will be part of the Lutheran Society for Worship's Music and the Arts regional conference which begins Saturday.

The second day of the conference, which includes dance programs, will be hosted by Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. At 11 a.m. folk service led by Les Schmidt will mix folk music with a dance performance by five area girls, Robin Uhl, Ann Wingate, Kit Belgum, Clarisse Atcherson, and Carolyn Narveson.

At 7:30 p.m. the Dieman-Bennett Dance Theatre of the Hemispheres will present a history of dance and liturgy.

Other highlights of the three day event include a lecture at 1:15 p.m. Monday by Prof. George Forell of the UI School of Religion on "The Effect of Religion on our Culture."

At 3 p.m. Edward Anders Sovik, an architect from Northfield, Minnesota, will discuss the "Multi-Use of Spaces in Existing Cultures." According to Sovik no more churches should be built, and existing space should be better utilized.

Wallace Tomasini of the UI art department will discuss religious expression in art. According to Tomasini the sentimental depiction of Christ in modern art leads to part of the trouble in man's conception of religion.

A worship service Tuesday at 11 a.m. will introduce unpublished works of music by Prof. Daniel Moe of the UI School of Music.

The climax of the conference will be a procession from church to church with a liturgical play presented at each. The procession will end at Gloria Dei and culminate in a Lutheran High Mass.

The three-day event starts at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 18, and costs students \$3 per day, \$2 per event or \$6 for the entire session.

"The whole affair is ecumenical," says Rev. Eckhardt. "And we are stressing students this year."



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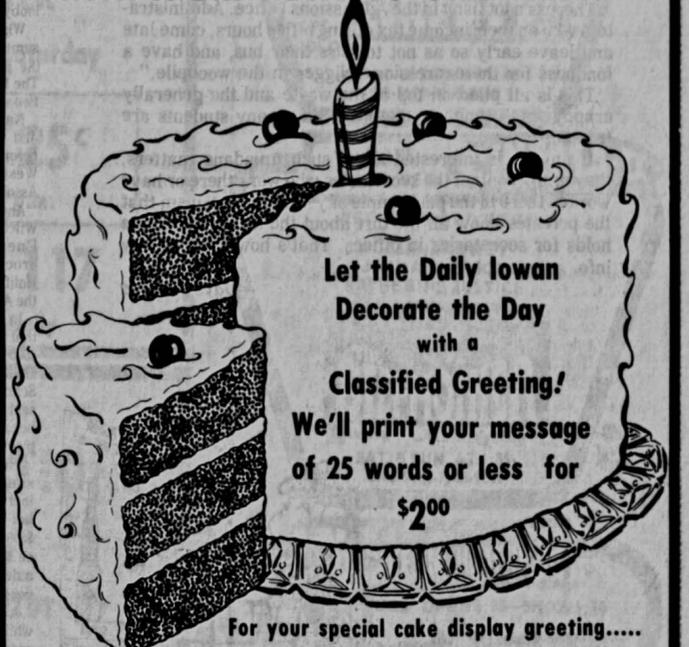
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An ode to courthouse crew

(Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Ann Mutchler, chairwoman of the Committee for Better County Government. It's a poem.)

JOHNSON COUNTY REJECTS
The strangers all stood at the gates of Hell
And the Devil himself answered the bell.
He looked them over from head to toe
And said, "Gentlemen, I have to know
What you have done in the line of sin
That entitles you to come within."

Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider with his usual guile
Stepped forth and flashed a great big smile.
His eyes lit up, he flexed with pride
As he told how he took the taxpayers for a ride.
Then Maynard removed his cigar from his face
And said, "They tried but couldn't put me
in my place.
I spent their money, and I didn't care how.
I've got every right; I'm sheriff now."

Supervisor Ed Kessler was next in line.
He said, "The County's faith is mine.
I promise this and I promise that,
And calm them down with a smile and a pat.
I played it cagey—took cruising trips, too,
And...what-cha-call-it...tips were not
taboo.
I built a bridge that to 'nowhere' led.
I could have done something worthwhile
instead.
To wasteful expenditures, I gave way
Then raised taxes and took services
away."

Then Supervisor Ralph Prybil stepped
out, proud as punch,
And said, "Don't leave me out, I'm one of
the bunch.
We came to the county's aid with govern-
ment loans,
When they griped about taxes, we laughed
at their groans."
I helped double-cross the old and young
And I got a bridge too, I'm not so dumb.

Supervisor Robert Burns declared, "I'm
king of the Hill,
You would think I hold that Senate seat
still.
When the people started to worry and fret,
I wouldn't listen, on that you can bet.
I tried to take the wind out of their sails
When they came to us with their grievance
tales.
I granted them three minutes of my
precious time
And made sure minutes showed com-
plaints out of line.
I helped Robert Woodard lose his job
And a life-saving equipment for taxpayers
did rob.
None could have been as inefficient as we,
Nice work on our part, don't you agree?"

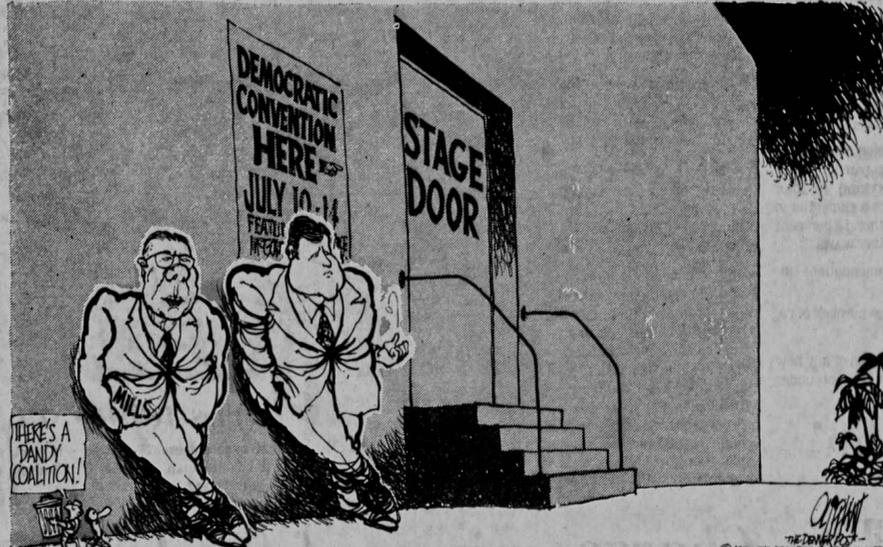
"When we decided to spend more of their
dough
We got Don Schleisman, a good old Joe.
As administrative assistant he got their
goats
And wasted no time cramming it down
their throats.
We all work with the speed of snails,
While the taxpayers stew and chew their
nails.
We ruined jobs and the taxpayers' health,
We put the screws to the poor man's
wealth.
And those that couldn't stand the gaff
Would call on us and how we'd laugh.
When anyone asked a question of us,
We'd raise the roof and kick up a fuss.
We ruined the county with zoning and then,
Handed the mess to a committee of men."

Now Harvey Luther, the Assistant County
Engineer,
Stepped forth quite inflated and said loud
and clear,
"I've got quite a bit to say for my work,
I'll pass your test, I didn't shirk.
I bought equipment that didn't meet the
bill,
I didn't care money came from the tax-
payers' till.
Bridges too, were in my category,
With Bourjaily's Bridge, Ed can't have all
the glory."

"For all we've done we have no regret...."
If the Devil had listened, he'd be there yet.
Now they all talked both long and loud,
And the Devil stood and his head he bowed.
At last he said, "Let's make it clear,
You'll have to move on, you can't stay
here.
For once you guys mingle with my mob,
I'd have to look for another job."

To this little tale, let's say, Amen,
And pray we don't have to live it over
again.

★ ★
Organizations that run the gamut from
left to right are invited to submit guest
editorials via The Soapbox Soundoff, which
will be appearing regularly on this page.
The page is open, space willing,
to discussion, debate of just about any
issue...and the Soapbox is a column that
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TEDDY, IF THINGS GET DEADLOCKED, AND IF . . . WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN . . . IF YOU HAPPENED TO BE LOOKING FOR A VP, I'M AVAILABLE, IS WHAT I MEAN!

Now he's party to backroom deals

Holifield glimmer gone as reformer sells out

WASHINGTON — Thirty years ago, Chet Holifield came to Congress out of a men's apparel shop with visions of public service in his head. He took his place with the young Turks, standing up for reform, battling the special interests, putting his conscience ahead of his bank balance.

Today, the California Democrat still has the tweedy look of a haberdasher. But he has lost the light in his eyes. He has become a power in the House, a party to backroom deals. The special interests he once fought are now his friends, and his office has become a watering hole for their lobbyists.

When he wanted to relax on his way to a Geneva atomic convention last summer, for example, Holifield was offered the use of a Spanish villa belonging to industrialists Perkins McGuire. As House Government Operations chairman, he has general jurisdiction over government contracts involving McGuire's wide corporate interests.

Holifield was accompanied during his five-day stay, incidentally, by Rep. Craig Hosmer, a stuffy California conservative, devoted to the big-money interests. There was a time when Holifield would have fought Hosmer, not fraternized with him.

At home, Holifield has been slugging it out with Ralph Nader over the consumer protection bill and, for his heroics, has been accepting the backpats of the special pleaders.

One of Washington's most effective lawyer-lobbyists, Neil Naiden, has organized \$100-a-plate supper to raise money for Holifield and invited a host of lobbyists to pony up.

When Naiden's son, Fred, wanted a summer job, Holifield put the boy on the public payroll as a Capitol page. The lobbyist's son earned \$1,200 during two summers under Holifield's wing.

Naiden also made the arrangements and wrote the testimony for a pitch before Holifield's committee by the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association.

Another Naiden client, Babcock and Wilcox, was distressed over the Atomic Energy Commission's regulatory proceedings. Naiden complained to Holifield, who has considerable clout at the AEC.

In an earlier column, we reported that ITT's Robert Schmidt delivered \$500 in crisp hundred dollar bills to Holifield's office. About the same time, Schmidt drafted a letter which Holifield sent to the Defense Department on behalf of a multi-million-dollar ITT contract proposal.

Holifield admitted in a House statement that he had signed the incriminating letter to the Pentagon, but both he and Schmidt denied any \$500 payoff. However, we have evidence the money was left with a Holifield aide, who routinely accepted it for the congressman.

A steady stream of lobbyists, meanwhile, have worn a path on Holifield's carpet. They include Walter Phair, Kaiser Industries; Frank Rogers, Western Oil and Gas; Alan Nedry, Southern California Edison; Harry LeVine, General Electric; Albert Woodward, Flying Tiger Airline; Tom Bendorf, a former Lockheed lobbyist who later lobbied against no-fault insurance for the American Trial Lawyers; Howard Conner and John Vance, Pacific Gas and Electric.

My associate, Les Whitten, called the congressman in Pico-Rivera, Calif., for his comments. "I have no remarks to make to you or anyone in your

By
Jack
Anderson



organization," snapped Holifield. "You can cease calling me." He then hung up the telephone.

Hartke handout would aid trucks

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and other friends of the railroads and big truckers on Capitol Hill are trying to sneak through a bill that could cost the taxpayers more than \$5 billion.

Called the Surface Transportation Act of 1972, the legislation is so full of windfalls for the railroads, bus lines and truckers that Ralph Nader's transportation experts call it the worst such bill they have ever seen. It is now pending in Hartke's own Senate Transportation subcommittee.

Some industries which stand to profit heartily from the bill, including the freight forwarder, have helped out Hartke financially in the past. The Teamsters, who would benefit indirectly, also have been staunch Hartke allies.

Masterminding the lobbying on behalf of the Association of American Railroads is ex-Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., who in his day was one of Congress's most talented persuaders.

The railroads have also called in former astronaut Wally Schirra to do broadcast commercials and thus give the lobbying further respectability.

The bill would set up a \$5 billion fund under the Secretary of the Treasury. The money could then be loaned for 15 years at token interest. A single carrier, furthermore, could borrow as much as \$750 million.

One of the many loopholes in the definition of "loan." The "loans" could conceivably be written off as gifts. In any case, they would not have to be paid back until 15 years after completion of a project, thus allowing a clever company to delay repayment almost indefinitely.

The bill would also permit railroads to virtually dictate which routes they want to abandon with only 45 days' notice. This could mean financial chaos to small businesses, rural communities and shippers.

Finally, Hartke has built a huge tax loophole into the measure. It would give the surface transportation industry about \$120 million a year in tax credits and \$20 million in a depreciation bonanza.

Hartke insists that he is offering the bill only to open up debate on it and not because he wants every clause enacted.

Russian humor

As evidence of the cordial atmosphere at the recent Moscow summit meeting, both the Russians and Americans lightened the negotiations with good-natured kidding. From party chief Leonid Brezhnev on down, the Russians showed they could laugh at themselves.

Even Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who has one of the most celebrated sour pussies in the world, exhibited a sense of humor. At one point, he offered mischievously: "We'll throw Cuba in for good measure."

Another time, White House foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger was ribbing him.

"Did you hear, Gromyko, that they launched an SS9 (The Soviet monster missile) and nothing happened?" kidded Kissinger.

Gromyko shrugged. "In this country," he said, "nothing works."

Secret quip

Senator Cliff Hanse, R-Wyo., a tanned rancher who has contended in the past with conservationists, had some caustic remarks for them at a secret meeting of the Senate Interior committee. The only difference between an environmentalist and a developer, grumped Hansen, is that the environmentalist built his mountain cabin last year.

Not Dems' writer

Bart Schwartz, author of a book called *Nixon Will Lose '72* has been reported by the Better Business Bureau to be a ghostwriter for the Democratic National Committee. The BBB has also charged that the Democrats financed the book.

Both charges are false. They were made in an erroneous report to the *Milwaukee Journal's* advertising department by the local BBB office.

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ILLUSTRATION BY JERRY W. HARRIS



... SO, IN VIEW OF ALL THIS, SIR, WE WOULD LIKE TO REQUEST MORE FUNDS TO . . . SIR!

Modern Times memorable, Legend expendable

A couple of months ago, Charles Spencer Chaplin ended his twenty-year semi-voluntary exile from the United States. Amid much publicity, he returned to this country and re-released most of his feature films, which had not been available since he left in 1952.

Modern Times, the first of these films to be released, was originally made in 1936. Although this was well into the sound period, Chaplin decided to make this film silent. (Indeed, it was the last commercial silent picture made in this country). He felt sound was inappropriate to the character of the Tramp which he had created in all his previous pictures. So most of the action is mime, accompanied by music—which Chaplin composed himself—and sound effects. But for one lovely moment near the end, the Tramp's voice is heard for the first time in a little nonsense song.

Modern Times was the picture in which Chaplin came of age politically. Here begins Chaplin's rather naive expression of his political ideology which was to shape his later films to a greater degree. It is an early link in a chain of events that was eventually to lead to accusations of communist sympathies against Chaplin. That was part of the cause for his exile in Europe.

The picture is about the individual worker's struggle to survive and gain happiness in the modern mechanized world. It is perhaps the only film Chaplin ever made in which social awareness and slapstick comedy are balanced in emphasis. There are no sentimental speeches here, as there were to be in his later films, like *The Great Dictator* (1940) and *Monsieur Verdoux* (1947).

The Tramp is first shown as a worker who endlessly tightens bolts on a huge machine, just as his co-workers perform other simple tasks as if they were all mechanical themselves. For a while, machines dominate Charlie. The boss uses a two-way TV device to catch Charlie sneaking a cigarette.

Then Charlie is used as a guinea pig to test a new machine made to feed the workers automatically as they work, in a very funny sequence.

Only machines are allowed to

speak in the film. Except for the song sequence, the only words we hear come from radios, phonographs, or the two-way television.

Finally Charlie is driven to a nervous breakdown. When he recovers, he is unable to find work because of the Depression. He goes through a series of adventures, finding and losing jobs, getting in and out of jail.

Although he has proven himself totally inept at everything he has tried, Charlie succeeds through an accident that allows him to use his own abilities at last. Hired as a singer, he promptly forgets the words and has to improvise, giving an hilarious performance. When he is able to act naturally in the right situation, he is a success.

We are unfortunately seldom given a chance to see the great film classics in commercial

theatres. Now at least we have an opportunity to see the films of one of the greatest comedians of the cinema.

Modern Times is a film no one should miss.

—Kristin Thompson



The Legend of Nigger Charley is actually two stories tied together by the evolution of Nigger Charley from subservient slave to free man.

Charley's evolution is conditioned by the white man's

violent world. He says: "Nigger Charley is my white folks' name, black is what I am, and I play the white folks' game." The white folk's game consists of fighting roosters, beating Charley after watching him make love to a slave girl, and killing men both black and white.

Indeed, Charley does become a free man but at the expense of becoming a brutal killer. He is characterized by the townsfolk as a black gunfighter. This brutality is demonstrated in both stories. After one character had already been shot by another, Charley blasted him again through a window with a shotgun. In the second story, one bullet would have sufficed

to kill the preacher, instead Charley pumped two more shots into the already dead body.

I have a suspicion that with the inclusion of the cheap violence in this film the makers of *The Legend of Nigger Charley* are playing the white man's game also. The film sacrifices the story of Charley's human evolution to a preoccupation with violence.

The Legend of Nigger Charley is a collection of loosely strung sequences dominated by chases, violent confrontations, and silly chatter designed to show the masculinity of characters like a Butch Cassidy and Falstaff beer commercials.

—Steve Gowin



Scapin plays this weekend

Scapin (Dan Shaheen) talks himself out of another predicament. But that's what he does best. Threatening with the sword is Leander (Joseph Feldman), restrained by Octavio (Mike Hammond). These young men eventually get Scapin's help in marrying the women they love. Moliere's comedy runs tonight and tomorrow

night at 8:30 p.m. at University Theatre and also on June 23 and 28 and July 5 and 11. Watch Monday's DI for a story on the design for this production. (Photo by Cindy Carr)



training wheels

Two rides for the price of one and the virtues of carrying a repair kit extolled.

This week's ride is actually two rides, both starting on Prairie du Chien Road, north of town. Begin by heading north on Governor St., turn right on N. Dodge, and take the next left turn available. That's Prairie du Chien Rd.

The first route takes you to the Coralville Reservoir, but without the traffic on old 218. Continue north on Prairie du Chien. About two miles past the interstate you'll go up a long hill and come to a fork in the road. Take a left and the road goes right into the reservoir area, where one may picnic or do what one wishes. The entire ride is only seven miles one way, and is marked by only two hills of any note. These hills serve to make the ride interesting in that they present a small challenge in an otherwise very easy ride. Besides, they break up the monotony of the terrain. One should realize that this is my general feeling towards hills, so the rides this summer will get hilly. You can either come back the way you went, or go out to Old Highway 218. The traffic is bad on weekends, so watch out.

The second ride is a little more arduous in that it is longer and has more hills. It is however, a very nice ride if you are in shape for it. Instead of turning left at the fork mentioned above, turn right. From then on, simply keep to the left on the hard surfaced road. If this is too uncertain for you, just follow the signs to Sugar Bottom Stables.

After passing the stables, you'll hit an intersection in about a mile. There is a stop sign and the road ends, so it's fairly hard to miss. Turning left from the stop sign will get you to North Liberty, about four miles away. Turning right takes you to the McBride Field Campus or, if you go a couple of miles farther, to Lake MacBride State Park. To return to Iowa City from North Liberty, you may take Old 218, or merely ride straight on

the road into North Liberty. Take Fifth St. to First Ave., and it is easy enough to avoid traffic on the strip by cutting through motel and gas station driveways to Rocky Shore Drive.

Suppose you get out to the Field Campus and have a flat tire? You'll realize immediately how nice it would be to have a patch kit and tools along. Why wait until you're stranded? It's easy enough to take a few simple tools with you. A screwdriver, pliers, a small adjustable wrench and a few tire patches are all you need to fix almost anything that might go wrong out on the road. You'll need a tire pump too. Of course, if you ride on sew-ups, carry a spare. Only one person in a group needs to carry the tools, so it's not a big deal. Not as big a deal as waiting for someone to drive out from town and get you in a nasty automobile. Imagine the humiliation, the smug look on your chauffeur's face, and the general inconvenience of the situation. Of course, it's much better to check out your bike before you ride and avoid possible breakdowns. Look for things that are out of adjustment, like derailleurs, brakes, and rims. Search for bent or broken spokes and worn spots on your tires. It's much nicer to carry a repair kit and not need it than the other way around.

I would like to mention again that an attempt at an organized weekly ride will be made this Sunday, and following Sundays. We'll meet again at the south end of Schaeffer Hall at 10:00 AM. This is a chance to meet some other riders, and it's kind of fun to ride with a group for a change. Everybody enjoyed themselves last Sunday, so why don't you join us this week? If you'd like to know more about the outing, give me a call at home.

Henry Bortz

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

I need a chest X-Ray for a teaching job. Student Health says that even though I am a student registered for 3 credits they cannot refer me and that I have to go to an outside doctor and an outside X-Ray lab because the X-Ray is for a job.

T.P.

Grace Grimm of Student Health thinks there has been some miscommunication here. She says that if you're fully registered for summer session you are entitled to a referral from Student Health—though because this is for employment you must pay for the x-ray itself. According to University Hospitals Assistant Business Office Manager Bernard Aldeman, the charge for a "single view" chest x-ray is \$12.50 while 2 views are \$18.75.

SURVIVAL LINE suggests that it may pay you to shop

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6210 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

around a bit on this. We checked the TB unit at Oakdale (353-4966) and they quoted a flat \$2 per "view," though you will need a referral from a doctor. You might want to check other outside sources such as Mercy Hospital for quotations.

One hassle with going somewhere other than University Hospitals, however, is that you will have to get a referral from an outside doctor. Student Health can only give referrals to University Hospitals, according to Grimm. But, if money's really tight, you should check the Free Clinic for such a referral.

Until recently, this would have been much easier and less costly for you as you could have gone to a mobile chest x-ray unit at little or no cost. But, according to the Johnson County Health Department, no such service exists in this area currently due to the high operating costs.

Trivia

Who led the National League in stolen bases in 1941? Slide into the personals for today's baggy answer.

darcalendarcalendarcalendarcalendarcalendarcalendar

CONTINUING

EXHIBITS—Transparent sculpture by David Black at the Museum of Art along with works from the university's permanent collection.

FILM (through Wednesday) — John Wayne and the Cowboys—The Duke turns boys into men by giving them guns and horses. Fairy godmother time in the wild and woolly. At the Englert.

Modern Times — It's Charlie Chaplin at the Iowa.

The Legend of Nigger Charley — A Western with a bad conscience. At the Astro.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

AAFS — Association of American and Foreign students meets at 8 p.m. at the International Center. Everyone welcome.

SCAPIN continues at the University Theater under the direction of Evzen Drmla. Curtain for Moliere's comedy about a wily servant is 8:30 p.m. UI students free with ID, general admission, \$2.50, and youth, \$1.50.

TV — Antonioni's controversial *L'avventura* at 7:30 on Channel 12's Film Odyssey. At 10:30 James Cagney stars in *Jimmy the Gent*, the story of a crook who pretends to go straight to impress his girlfriend. (Bette Davis)

GAY LIBERATION sponsors a dance at 8:30 at the Unitarian church.

FILM — Celebration at Big Sur with Joan Baez, Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young, Joni Mitchell, and others on the grounds of Esalen Institute. At 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room, IMU, for \$1.

MUSIC — Combinations at the Pub, Don Lyon at the Mill, and Steamboat Willie at the Moody Blue.

SABBATH Services are held at Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington, every Friday night at 8:00 and Saturday morning at 9:00. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

FARMER'S MARKET from 9 a.m. to noon in front of The New Pioneer Co-operative on

Bowery. Come to buy and sell. SCAPIN continues at University Theater at 8:30.

MEDITATION SOCIETY gets its head together at 8 p.m. in the Harvard Room, IMU.

TV — Smoky Robinson and the Miracles are on Channel 12 at 9:30 along with the Supremes and the Temptations. Real tempting.

FILM — Celebration at Big Sur at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room, IMU, for \$1.

FREE BEEF BAR-B-Q and Activities Night sponsored by the Iowa City Singles Club at Happy Hollow Park (N. Governor & Brown) for those 21 and over.

MUSIC — Violin recital by Erich Lear at 6:30 in Harper Hall. Shadrie is in concert Backstage at Wesley House at 9 p.m. Combinations at the Pub, Steamboat Willie at the Moody Blue, and Steve Morinson at the Mill.

SAILING CLUB Swimming test for later day Columbus will be given Saturday Night from 7:10-10:00 at the Fieldhouse Pool. Enter through the south doors.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

MUSIC — Organ recital by Gerhard Krapf at 8 p.m. Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

ECKANKAR meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Hoover Room, IMU, for those into soul-travel.

TV — Learn how to boil an egg Julia Child's way at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

MEDITATION SOCIETY — 7 p.m. in the Harvard Room, IMU.

FILM — Celebration at Big Sur at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room, IMU.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

WOMEN — Come to the Women's Center at 7:30 to talk with those who have been working there and to get involved if you want. Women's Sing-along at 9 p.m. Bring instruments or voices.

MUSIC — Ernie Oakleaf at the Mill.

BAHAI CLUB at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, IMU.

QUILTING — To get your stitch in time be

at the Miller Room, IMU, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

FILM — The Marx Brothers are at the IMU in *A Night at the Opera*. Comedy Film Society members see it at 7:30, non-members at 9:30 for \$1. Meanwhile, Laurel and Hardy scratch fleas in *The Chimp*. Will Rogers plays Alfalfa Doolittle in *A Truthful Liar*. Charlie Chaplin throws pies in *Behind the Screen*. See them along with *Love Me, Love Me, Love Me* and *The Stolen Necklace* (free at the Public Library Auditorium, 1-3-30, and 7-9-30).

TV — NBC runs a special on the life and works of Leonardo da Vinci at 8:30 p.m., Channel 6. Charlie Chaplin does his hobo routine in *The Vagabond* at 9 p.m. on Channel 12.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE opens at University Theater under the direction of Cosmo Catalano. Vonnegut's comedy about people who kill and people who are killed begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets free to ID-carrying UI students, \$2.50 for general admissions, and \$1.50 for youth.

TV — Composer John Cage is among the performers on "Vibrations" at 8 p.m. Stay tuned to Channel 12 for Hot Tuna at 10 p.m. on "Guitar, Guitar."

FREE CUMULO NIMBUS ACTION GROUP meets at 11:30 p.m. in a dark alley. Bring money.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

FILM — John Wayne in *Stagecoach* and *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon* in the Illinois Room, IMU, at 7:30 for members of the Western Film Society. Limited seating for non-members at \$1 a ticket.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WANDA JUNE continues at University Theater at 8:30 p.m.

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q at St. Mark's, 2910 Muscatine from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults, \$2, and children, \$1. Rain date is June 23.

If you would like your group's happening listed, send info to CALENDAR, c-o The Daily Iowan.

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Great day to bring home the barrel.
Visit the Colonel
Kentucky Fried Chicken
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Iowa City
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COUPON
\$1 off Early Bird \$1 off
Dinner Coupon
4:30 - 7 p.m.
Redeemable for \$1 off reg. price of any dinner. Offer expires June 17
Sportsman's Lounge & Supper Club
\$1 off 312 1st Ave. Coralville \$1 off

Drawing for Free Dinners
Your Name
Address

ZERO TED
Friday—Saturday
25c COVER
Monday thru Saturday
Old Milwaukee 25¢
Daily till 9 p.m.

Gallery 117
OPEN 1 p.m. Daily

COMBINATIONS
Playing Friday and Saturday at the PUB
50¢ Admission includes one beer.

ENGLERT NOW
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
WEEKDAYS 4:00-6:30-9:00
JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS
COLOR PG

ASTRO NOW
1:45-3:38-5:31-7:29-9:27
Permanent Picture Presents
A Larry G. Spangler Production
"The Legend of NIGGER CHARLEY"
In Color A Paramount Picture
PG
FRED WILLIAMSON
D'URVILLE MARTIN

IOWA NOW
1:35-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15
Charlie Chaplin
"MODERN TIMES"
with Paulette Goddard
Written, produced and directed by Charles Chaplin.
"MODERN TIMES" HAS NEVER BEEN SHOWN ON TV.

NOW ENDS WED. ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:30
SOPHIA LOREN
"LADY LIBERTY"
PG COLOR
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:35-9:40

NOW ENDS WED. ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS AT 7:25-9:45
ALESSANDRO REY
JOHN ANDERSON
KATHERINE JUSTICE
She forced her husband's son to commit the ultimate sin!
"THE STEPMOTHER"
COLOR ...it's a family affair
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:55-3:45-5:40-7:40-9:45

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW THRU. TUES—OPEN 8:00—SHOW 9:10
Sweet Sweet nights Bitter days..
FIRST "R" RUN! Sugar
ALSO the Grasshopper
SAT. "THE BONUS GYPSY MOTHS"

Nicklaus, trio take early lead in U.S. Open



AP Wirephoto

Tom Shaw belts a drive off the 14th tee against the background of Carmel Bay during Thursday's first round of the U.S. Open. Shaw toured the Pebble Beach links in a one-under-par 71, to make him one of the leaders.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, heavily favored to add the United States Open Golf title to his Masters crown, moved into a share of the early lead in the first round of the national championship Thursday with a one-under-par 71.

The famed Golden Bear was tied with Tom Shaw, who had six birdies and five bogeys, Kermit Zarley and veteran Mason Rudolph with several score players still out on the 6,812 yard, par 72 Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Lee Trevino, hospitalized with pneumonia until Tuesday, had a hard-won 74 in defense of the crown he won last year.

"I shot 74. I should have had 85 and I should be in a morgue somewhere," Trevino said.

"I feel terrible," he added after his two-over-par round that started in crisp, 54-degree temperatures with damp, swirling fog.

The group at 72, just one stroke off the pace and matching par, included Cesar Sanudo, a Mexican-born American citizen, and a pair of South Africans—Gary Player and Bobby Cole.

Tom Weiskopf, Rod Funseth, club pro Tom Jenkins of Houston, Tex., Ed Sneed and Rik Massengale followed at 73.

Though well off the pace, Trevino said he had no intention of withdrawing. "Withdraw? Hell

no. What for?" he said.

He had a three-putt bogey on the fifth hole, got the stroke back on the par five sixth, then bogeyed the 12th and 13th. He was plugged in a bunker on the 12th, failed to get it out on his first swing and one-putted for a bogey. He was short of the green on the 13th—a common failing all day.

The scrambling Shaw, slumpridden all season after a remarkable year in 1971 when he won two titles including the Bing Crosby on this same course, once made three bogeys in a row but went under par to stay when he laced a four wood to within eight inches of the cup on the par three 17th hole.

Scores generally were high on the layout that features deep, yawning white sand traps, gnarled and twisted Monterey pines, narrow fairways with deep, clinging rough and the Pacific Ocean which comes into play on eight holes.

Billy Casper, a two-time National Open champion, had a 74. Tony Jacklin of England, a former British and American national title-holder, had a 75. Veteran Doug Sanders had a whopping 81. But even that fat score was seven strokes better than the 88 posted by tour regular Bunky Henry.



AP Wirephoto

Former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody wears a surgical mask against "something in the air" near the trees at Pebble Beach, site of the 1972 U.S. Open. Moody said he's not affected by his allergy near the ocean holes and he puts the mask away when playing them.

Scalpel...

Tschopp signs with Expos



Mark Tschopp

Mark Tschopp, star pitcher on the UI Big Ten champion baseball team, has signed a contract with the Montreal Expos.

The signing was announced here Thursday by Bob Oldis, the Expos' chief Midwest scout. Tschopp will report Sunday to the Expos' Jamestown, N.Y., club, Oldis said.

Tschopp, 21, of Cedar Rapids, had an 8-4 record for the Hawkeyes this year, tying a school record for the most victories by a pitcher in a season. He also pitched a three-hitter against the nation's No. 1 ranked college team, Arizona State, in the NCAA College World Series meet in Omaha.

5-hitter for Froggy

Cubs club, 13-1

Sweet-swinging Billy Williams, celebrating his 34th birthday, slammed successive homers—the first a two-run blast igniting a six-run fourth inning—as the Chicago Cubs pounded the San Diego Padres 10-1 Thursday.

Next time up, Williams launched a three-run fifth with his 11th homer of the season.

The Cubs got five-hit pitching from Bill Hands, 6-2.

Bucs back in first

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nelson Briles pitched Pittsburgh back into first place with ninth inning relief help from Dave Giusti as the Pirates stopped the San Francisco Giants 4-1 in the first game of a twinnight doubleheader Thursday.

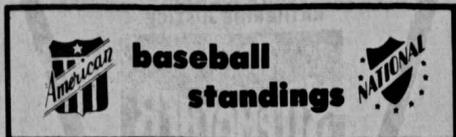
Pittsburgh took the lead for good with a pair of fourth-inning runs off loser Steve Stone, 3-7. A walk and consecutive doubles by Milt May and Gene Alley provided the runs.

Pittsburgh added two more runs in the fifth on a walk, a triple by Willie Stargell and a sacrifice fly by Bob Robertson.

32 hits! Royals win, 13-9

Big John Mayberry drove in six runs with a pair of two-run doubles and a homer, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 13-9 victory over Boston in a wild game that featured 32 hits and eight pitchers.

The hit total was the most in the American League this season.



American League				National League			
East				East			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	28	22	.560	Pittsburgh	33	18	.647
Detroit	28	22	.560	New York	34	19	.642 1/2
Cleveland	22	25	.468 4/2	Chicago	29	22	.569 4/2
Boston	21	26	.447 5/2	St. Louis	23	30	.434 11 1/2
New York	21	29	.420 7	Montreal	21	30	.412 12 1/2
Milwaukee	16	32	.333 11	Philadelphia	20	33	.377 14 1/2
West				West			
Oakland	33	17	.660	Cincinnati	34	19	.642
Chicago	31	19	.620 2	Los Angeles	32	22	.593 2 1/2
Minnesota	27	21	.563 5	Houston	31	23	.574 3 1/2
California	25	27	.481 9	Atlanta	25	27	.481 8 1/2
Kansas City	23	28	.451 10 1/2	San Diego	18	36	.333 18 1/2
Texas	23	30	.434 11 1/2	San Francisco	19	39	.328 17 1/2
Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Kansas City 13, Boston 9				Chicago 10, San Diego 1			
New York 8, Chicago 1				Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 1. 2nd game. N			
Cleveland at California, N				Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games				Friday's Games			
Chicago (Wood 10-4) at Boston (Culp 4-5), night				Los Angeles (Osteen 7-3) at Chicago (Hooton 5-4),			
Texas (Bosman 4-5) at New York (Kline 4-2), night				Montreal (Morion 2-7 and Renko 1-4) at Atlanta (Reed 4-7 and Kelley 4-5), 2, twinnight			
Kansas City (Drago 4-4) at Milwaukee (Lomborg 3-3), night				San Diego (Norman 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Blass 7-1), night			
Baltimore (Palmer 7-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 7-1), night				New York (Kosman 3-3) at Cincinnati (Nolan 8-1), night			
Cleveland (Holtzman 9-4) at Oakland (Tidrow 4-5), night				Philadelphia (Carlton 7-6) at Houston (Wilson 4-5), night			
Detroit (Coleman 7-5) at California (Clark 4-5), night				San Francisco (Carrithers 13) at St. Louis (Wise 5-6), night			

Monday Thru Saturday Special
HAMMS GLASS **9c**
 On Tap Special
 With Any Purchase at George's Gourmet...
 Pizza, Spaghetti, Fish, Chicken, Rib, Steak Dinner, Gourmet Sandwich.

George's Gourmet
 Pizza House And Restaurant
 DINING-DELIVERY-CARRY OUT
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 3 minutes East from Downtown. East on Burlington St. to Muscatine, to 1st Ave. Turn left on 1st Ave. Located 1/2 block down on the right.
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CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG
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 And Introducing
DOROTHY MORRISON
 Everyone did it... for the sheer love of it.

CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR
 ...it happened one weekend by the sea.

Ted Mann Productions presents a film by Baird Bryant & Johanna Demetrakas
 Produced by Carl Gottlieb Color by DE LUXE®—see it by yourself... or with everyone you know

SEE IT TONIGHT AND ENJOY YOURSELF.
 Friday, Saturday, Sunday June 16-17-18
 7 & 9 P.M. Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00
 Box Office Opens 1/2 Hour Before Show Time.

MARTIE. HE USED UP HIS LAST CHANCE. EXCEPT ONE, CALLED JIM.

Kicked out of the house. Busted twice for drugs. Martie thought he'd had it. Nowhere to go. Nobody to talk to. Nobody to care.

Except for Red Cross Volunteer Jim Osborne. Martie can talk to Jim. About cars, rock music. And drugs.

Who's Jim? Just a guy who wants to help. A man who knows how to listen. A guy who cares enough to get involved with a downtown clinic that trains volunteers to help kids with drug problems. He's a Red Cross Volunteer. Trained in the ways that can help a confused kid latch onto a stronger sense of himself and his possibilities.

Red Cross Volunteers—America's best neighbors—are the backbone of hundreds of different services, all across the country. People who give their time. And themselves.

Maybe you don't have the hours to give to the Red Cross this month. But think. Where do you fit in? The American Red Cross.

PEOPLE LIKE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU.

Advertising contributed for the public good

DAILY IOWAN

CLASSIFIED ADS

House for Sale

NEAR Park, pool, schools, shopping, three bedroom ranch, one year old. Only \$23,000. 338-4498. 6-23

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

TEACHERS — Part time or full time, all of Iowa. Leading company looking for ambitious people. Fantastic field with little competition. Opportunity for financial success in short period of time. Write Box 6372, Coralville, Iowa. Give address and telephone number. 6-21

SECRETARY — 35 hour week. Prior experience and minimum two years college desired. Required typing, 60 words per minute; shorthand, 80 words per minute. Consulting engineer's office. Call 351-1349. 7-26

STUDENTS to work for rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-14

WANTED — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 7-19

Apt. for Sale

FOR sale — Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 7-11

Antiques

OLD-NEW—and the unusual at "Alleykates" (across from Recreation Center on Burlington street), something for everyone. Try us—you'll like our prices! Open 10-5 and Monday evening. 6-27

Personals

TRIVIA — Danny Murlough raced for 18 stolen bases in his 1941 rookie year with the Philadelphia Phillies. That was before his championship managerial duty with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

MATT Eckermann for County Supervisor. Send for your absentee ballot and vote August 1 primary for a man with 35 years experience in rural affairs; 15 years, youth work. (Political advertisement). 7-31

WICCA Study Group and get together June 21, Summer Solstice. Stephi, 353-2260. 6-19

GAY Women's Line—Ask for Geri, 351-4582. 7-25

ALL men interested in the Gay Liberation Front call (Terry) at 337-9143; 337-7677. 7-21

VOTE for Lorada E. Cilek for Johnson County Supervisor on your absentee ballot. (Political advertisement).

Who Does It?

HOUSECLEANING wanted, experienced. Ask for Liz, 338-4012. 7-31

WINDOW Washing — Albert A. Ehl, Dial 644-2329. 7-3

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 7-31

LIGHT hauling and apartment-sized moving jobs. Dial 338-1497. 6-19

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbie and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St., phone 351-0250. 7-19

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 7-6

FATHER'S Day Gift — Artist's portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, from \$85. 338-0260. 6-16

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-23

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE share downstairs apartment. Close, own room, \$55 monthly. 338-6237. 6-20

MALE — Share newer two bedroom, air conditioning, bus line. 351-3504. 6-27

FEMALE share apartment for summer, close in, own room, 337-7438, evenings. 6-19

FEMALE grad student wants fall roommate to share close in apartment. Call 351-0644. 6-19

PERSON share 3-story house, summer, close, \$35 monthly. 354-1699. 6-26

FEMALE to share air conditioned, close apartment for summer. Negotiable. 338-2063. 6-22

FEMALE—Own room. Fantastic four bedroom house. Humongous yard. 351-2216, evenings. 6-21

ROOMMATE wanted (June, July), house, own room, close, TV, 1/2 price rent for June. Call 354-2612. 6-20

ONE—two females share close apartment. Fall option. Dial 354-1100. 6-19

Apts. for Rent

SUMMER—Three room furnished apartment in Riverside. Cheap. Call 1-648-3102. 6-22

SUMMER BARGAIN

New, furnished or unfurnished efficiency and two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, laundry, close in. 337-7818.

CLOSE in—Three bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for four or five girls. \$250 a month, utilities paid. Phone 338-9598, evenings. 6-28

REDUCED summer rates for small apartments — fall option. Four blocks from campus. Call 351-4246. 6-28

SUBLEASE — Furnished efficiency. Low rent, references required. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 7-28

SPACIOUS, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment, two blocks east of campus. Available now. \$200. Call 337-9041 or 338-8464. 7-26

\$300 summer sublet — 121 1/2 E. College. Three-four people. 353-0987. 6-24

FURNISHED, air conditioned efficiency in Coralville. Call 338-3694, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 7-26

CLOSE to downtown — Four locations, new two bedroom deluxe furnished apartments. Four boys or four girls. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 6-26

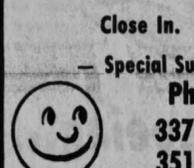
THE Loft Apartments—New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets, Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085; 338-3130. 6-19

SPACIOUS, furnished efficiency in new Camelot Court Apartments. Summer-fall. \$135. Call 338-1097. 6-19

SPACIOUS, one bedroom, furnished apartment. Close to campus, available July 1. \$120. Call 337-9041 or 338-8464. 7-26

SUMMER bargain, newer, large, two bedroom, carpeted, air, laundry. 337-7818. 6-27

NEW, Luxurious One Bedroom and Efficiencies Close In. From \$120 — Special Summer Rates — Phone 337-2534 351-3736



WESTWOOD WESTSIDE
1015 Oakcrest Street
Luxury efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom and three bedroom suites and townhouses. Office 2-H.
FROM \$135
CALL 338-7058

CORONET
1906 Broadway Next to Kmart
Luxury one, two and three bedrooms. Groups or singles welcome. Two full baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Office: apartment 17.
FROM \$150
CALL 338-6865

CURRIER coeds — Summer special, three or four bedroom apartment. \$40 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-7

FOR June and Fall — spacious furnished apartment. Ample room for five persons. Three blocks from campus. \$300 a month. No pets. Phone 338-0920 after 3:30 p.m. 6-28

TWO bedroom luxury apartment for summer sublease. No damage deposit. Your August rent will be paid by us. Three months of comfortable living for the price of two. Call 337-7962. 6-16

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment near University Hospital. Summer rate. 679-2436; 679-2572. 7-20

MINI bike, two years old, 2 1/2 hp. Excellent condition, \$60 or best offer. 338-8544. 7-21

1971 TRIUMPH 250 SS — Luggage rack, box, mirrors, 5,300 miles. Fine shape. \$425. 353-2807. 6-20

SUZUKI 125cc Trail Bike, good condition. \$390. Dial 338-1447. 6-20

STAR'S HONDA, immediate delivery. No waiting. Newest 1972 models. No extra charges. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 now \$1,298. CB & CL450 now \$1,035. 350 Honda now \$729. XL250 now \$789. CB175 now \$589. CT70 now \$289. Z50 now \$245. Q50 now \$175. A.T.C. now \$449. Immediate delivery. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

HONDAS — New 1972 models. CB500 now \$1,298. New 350 Honda \$699. New 175 Honda \$589. New CT70K now \$289. New Z50K now \$255. No extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Exciting low cost coverages designed especially for you. Irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-7333 anytime, ask for Shirley. 6-26

CLEAN, quiet, furnished apartment. Adults, no pets. Dial 337-3265. 7-19

SUMMER—fall option. One bedroom, large apartment. Furnished, rent negotiable. Close. 354-1261 after 5 p.m. 6-19

DOWNTOWN, spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water. Suitable three students. 338-8587. 7-26

WILL pay \$60 — Sublease two bedroom, furnished, luxury apartment. 354-2327. 6-27

LARGE, one bedroom apartment. Four blocks Pentacrest. \$100. Dial 337-5022. 6-27

SUBLET — Newer two bedroom, air conditioning. Summer-fall option. 351-3504. 6-21

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1969 VW Sedan — Only \$1,250. 28,000 actual miles. Beige with dark brown interior. Extra sharp. Telephone 337-3794 or see at 620 Hawkeye Court. 6-20

1969 Volkswagen — 26,500 miles. Radio. Excellent condition. Call 338-1673. 6-27

1966 Volkswagen, good condition, radio, safety inspected. \$500. Call 351-7949. 6-28

1970 Opel GT Sports, 351-2958, 5:30-7:30 p.m. or 763 PRC daytime. 6-20

CONVERTIBLE — 1966 Corvair Corsa. Very rare. Good condition. \$850. 337-9786. 6-28

1968 VW Squareback—Must sell. Radio, sunroof, low mileage. 338-7771. 6-23

Apts. for Rent (Con't)

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF — Furnished single suites and married apartments. All utilities paid except phone. Air conditioned. Indoor pool. Garages, library, study room. Snack bar and grocery mart. Indoor parking available, pingpong and pool tables, laundry rooms on each floor. Now accepting summer and fall leases. Single suites from \$85, married apartments, \$150. Model Apartment. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque Street, 338-9709.

FALL or June; huge rooms, striking furnishings in old house near campus; for four-five. 337-9759. 7-5

AVAILABLE Saturday—521 S. Van Buren. 337-3792 after 6 p.m. \$60 monthly. 6-21

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedroom furnished apartment. 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 7-21

NEAR hospital—47 Valley Avenue. Two months or one year. Two bedroom unfurnished, available now. 351-1386. 6-21

VALLEY Forge Apartments—One and two bedroom, air conditioned, pool, playground, basketball, barbecues and more. Low rent includes heat, water, gas. Leasing now for summer and fall. Special deal offered students, faculty, staff. In Coralville, 2048-9th Street. Model open today. 338-0980. 7-21

FURNISHED, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Three or four adults, no pets. 715. Phone 351-0073 or 337-2958. 7-10

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 6-21

SUMMER lease—Fall option. One bedroom Mark IV Apartment. Bus line. \$108.75 utilities included. Henry Chen, 354-1205, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; 353-5901, daily. 6-23

BARGAIN \$115—Large, furnished two bedroom, two four students. 338-9726; 338-3857. 6-23

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Expedited. 338-9947. 7-11

NEW IBM carbon ribbon, symbol ball, for men. University secret. 338-8996. 7-7

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 7-10

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1971 Hodaka 100cc B Model. Perfect condition. Call 351-4094. 6-22

1970 350 Kawasaki — 3,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$575. Evenings, 337-4014. 6-22

MINI bike, two years old, 2 1/2 hp. Excellent condition, \$60 or best offer. 338-8544. 7-21

1971 TRIUMPH 250 SS — Luggage rack, box, mirrors, 5,300 miles. Fine shape. \$425. 353-2807. 6-20

SUZUKI 125cc Trail Bike, good condition. \$390. Dial 338-1447. 6-20

STAR'S HONDA, immediate delivery. No waiting. Newest 1972 models. No extra charges. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 now \$1,298. CB & CL450 now \$1,035. 350 Honda now \$729. XL250 now \$789. CB175 now \$589. CT70 now \$289. Z50 now \$245. Q50 now \$175. A.T.C. now \$449. Immediate delivery. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

HONDAS — New 1972 models. CB500 now \$1,298. New 350 Honda \$699. New 175 Honda \$589. New CT70K now \$289. New Z50K now \$255. No extra charges. No waiting. Daily service. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-7

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Exciting low cost coverages designed especially for you. Irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-7333 anytime, ask for Shirley. 6-26

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GUITAR lessons — Will teach what you want to learn. Free trial lesson. Reasonable rates. Call Tom. 351-7251. 6-20

PIANO—Organ lessons. Has Master's Degree in organ. Call 338-4579. 7-6

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FREE puppies need homes. Dial 351-0670. 6-19

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 year old black and white dog needs more attention than I can give her. Free. 351-8788. 6-20

FREE kittens, six weeks old. Call evenings, 351-3925. 6-19

AKC Samoyed puppies—Fluffy, white, good breeding, stud service. 338-7456 after 5 p.m. 7-25

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FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign. 338-6509. 7-31

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow. 338-6472. 7-27

ELECTRIC Typing—All types. Thirteen years' experience. Phone 337-3843. 7-25

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JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM electric. Dial 338-1330. 7-18

Typing—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 7-21

GENERAL typing—Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 7-17

ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Reasonable. Mrs. Harney, 655-2630, toll free. 7-18

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-13

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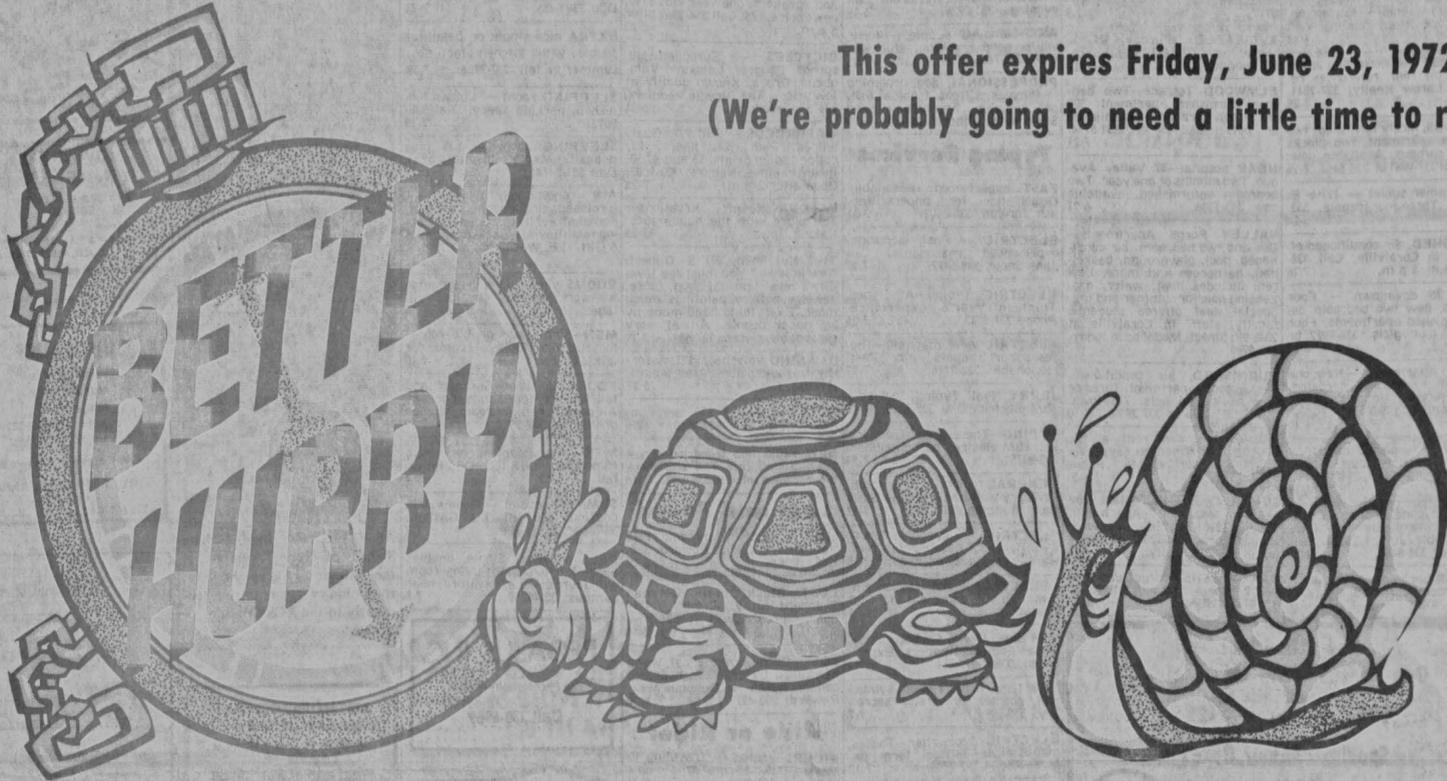
SUBLET — Newer two bedroom, air conditioning. Summer-fall option. 351-3504. 6-21

Autos-Foreign-Sports

WE'RE GOING TO DO IT AGAIN!

You've asked for it, so here it is again. For the next seven days, bring us the price on any piece of stereo equipment from any stereo retailer in the area. If the price isn't below our cost, we'll give you a better deal. Remember, Discount Stereoland will not be undersold!

This offer expires Friday, June 23, 1972
(We're probably going to need a little time to restock.)



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FM — 180 Watts IHF—
48 + 48W RMS at 8 OHMS
Listed Retail \$399⁹⁵

This Week Only
\$299⁰⁰

Electrovoice EVR-1 Stereo Receiver

34 Watts RMS—
0.15% Total Harmonic Distortion
List \$229⁹⁵

Sale
\$150⁰⁰

Electrovoice EV-14

Ten - Inch 2 - Way
Acoustic Suspension System—
40 to 18,000 Hertz

Retail \$99⁰⁰
Now Only **\$75⁰⁰**

Harman Kardon Festival 3

AM-FM Stereo Compact
90 Watts IHF—
Automatic Changer

Retail \$469⁹⁵
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